

FASHIONABLE NEW REPORT OPENS ARMS TO SUFFRAGISTS

Miss Doris Stevens Gives Vivid Description of Meeting at Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Palatial Home and Plans for Summer Headquarters.

By MILDRED DILLON.

"When it was suggested that I organize a summer campaign in Newport, America's most fashionable watering place, it was with mingled feelings of exhilaration and trepidation that I consented," said Miss Doris Stevens, executive secretary of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

"Would it be difficult to arouse a strong sentiment in favor of suffrage and the Bristow-Mondell amendment in the summer colony?" I asked myself, but as I view the work from the midsummer point it seems as if a full and overflowing measure of success has rewarded our efforts.

"On July 4 I arrived in Newport and attended the conference of prominent social workers at Marble House, the beautiful summer home of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

"To be present at this meeting was a real inspiration. The setting was perfect. From the magnificent terrace where the meeting was held one looked through a broad vista of heavy foliage to a quiet expanse of ocean. The day was quiet and gray. Each speaker seemed more fervent than her predecessor until one could feel the audience being carried higher and higher toward the new idealism of woman's work and her ever-growing responsibility to maintain it. Every speaker made the urgent necessity of the ballot the high spot in her address, and the new day of true democracy. This democracy was illustrated by the coming together to confer of the duchess on the one hand, and Rose Schneiderman, the working girl, on the other. The day was emphasized by the applause and approval given our woman judge, woman senator, and woman police commissioner, which offset the conservatism of yesterday believed to be the sphere only of men.

Amie to Henri, Cecil, and Leaven.

"Every one who voiced an opinion was

heard to say that she carried away a genuine contribution to her life experience. Very many of these who had paid for the privilege of seeing the rare treasures housed in the Belmont mansion availed themselves of the opportunity. The women came to hear, feel and learn.

"On July 9 we opened headquarters at 123 Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Belmont made a short address of welcome and her daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, joined the Congressional Union and gave a generous contribution. Mr. Marsden Perry pledged the rental of the headquarters. Before noon the bare rooms were transferred into very attractive headquarters through the gift of friends of the cause. A large vote for women suffrage, loaned by Mrs. Belmont, covered one wall. Mr. William C. Brown, the well known connoisseur in antiques, gave two white French tables and chairs of the same design. Mrs. Marsden Perry offered a beautiful rug and an antique table, both of which adorn the main room. M. Boyan, of the Orient, gave a large rug and delicate Japanese screen. Mr. Charles Biesel, the prominent Newport artist, gave a vase of wondrous yellow and white lilies. Purple, gold, and white stocks, our Congressional Union colors, added to the color scheme. Over the door a large American flag and a cluster of purple white and gold balloons floated in the breeze," the secretary said.

"Over 100 men and women came to welcome us and to enjoy our splendid program. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, temporary chairman, graciously welcomed the union to its summer headquarters and expressed her cooperation of local suffragists in making headquarters the center of vigorous local activity. She then turned the meeting over to myself, who introduced the following speakers," said Miss Stevens.

Woman's Need of Ballot.

"Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, of Dayton, Ohio, told in a most sympathetic and convincing manner the working woman's need of the ballot. Her own life experience not only as a member of various investigating commissions, but as one who had worked in a shop long hours with success makes her resourceful speaker. Mrs. Bloor said that the need of the Southern States Suffrage Conference, told of the ever growing demand among Southern women for political action. Mrs. Bloor said that the need of the Southern States Suffrage Conference, told of the ever growing demand among Southern women for political action. Mrs. Bloor said that the need of the Southern States Suffrage Conference, told of the ever growing demand among Southern women for political action.

upon them from balloons were otherwise used as advertisement and propaganda.

Seventh Woman's Parliament.

The Seventh Woman's Parliament was held in the latter part of February and from that women led by Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence went to carry their petition to Parliament. She and twenty-eight of her supporters, including Lady Constance Lytton and Miss Solomon, daughter of the late governor of the Cape, were arrested and sentenced to one or two months imprisonment. It is important to remember that these and all previously mentioned arrests were not for any militancy as we now know it, but simply for peaceful, persistent endeavors to see Mr. Asquith, failing that, to take their petition to Parliament.

Mr. Geoffrey Howard, son of the Countess of Carlisle, and the women's suffrage committee of the Liberal members of the House of Commons, a reform bill on the lines foreshadowed by Mr. Asquith the previous year, only making suffrage for women a part of the original measure instead of leaving it as Mr. Asquith had proposed, to come in as an amendment. The bill obtained a favorable place and came up for second reading. Mr. Asquith stated that its members of the government would abstain from voting on the bill. The bill was defeated by a majority of 35, as against the majority of 179 the previous year for the women's enfranchisement bill. The only thing accomplished was to show the government that the government opposing the woman's suffrage bill on the ground that it was not democratic.

An eight woman's parliament was held March 29 and this time the deputation from the United States, headed by Mrs. Solomon, widow of the governor general of South Africa, with the result that after the usual buffeting by the police twenty were arrested and sent to prison. In view of the fact that the government has resumed its practice of forcibly detaining the militant prisoners, the Free Church has organized a protest against its barbarous form of punishment. The first to sign was Rev. R. J. Campbell, of the City Temple. The secretary writes: "There is a genuine horror of this form of torture among men and women, old and young alike. Practically every town in the United Kingdom contributes its share of protesters. We believe that this feeling of horror has only to be focused into a single point, to bring the government to its senses in this matter, or failing that, to sweep them from office when the opportunity comes."

What Happened in 1909.

When the first cabinet council met in 1909 the woman called at Downing street to register their claims. Deputations of men have been going in large numbers every day for weeks to help decide what measures should be put in the King's speech. All had been courteous and going in for quiet knocking at the door were arrested and four of them ordered to prison for one month. Next day a deputation from the Women's Freedom League sought admission to see Mr. Asquith. Sixteen of them were arrested at the entrance of Downing street, six in an adjoining street, and others at the door of the House of Commons, the latter including Mr. Joseph Clayton, a journalist, who had protested in their behalf. All were sentenced to imprisonment from fourteen days to one month. When the King's speech was found to contain no notice of votes for women it was decided that another deputation of women should be sent. Meanwhile all sorts of devices were originated for advertising the movement. It is no easy matter to inform a city of seven million people about anything that the newspapers will not mention, hence the need of new and startling measures.

Just at this time a new regulation

of the postoffice department made it possible to post "human letters." It was at once determined to post such suffragette letters to post offices. Accordingly two women properly addressed were dispatched in charge of a messenger boy to No. 10 Downing street. The boy was allowed inside, but an official came out and said to the women, "You must be returned."

"The next day a facsimile of 'Black and White' was sent to Mr. Asquith. A man dressed almost like a policeman riding on the back step made its way into Regent street and when in the busiest part, women in imitation prison dress emerged and began distributing handbills announcing the forthcoming deputation. Making speeches to the members on the Terrace from boats on the Thames and dropping literature down

gave briefly the aim and purpose of the union and outlined the work of the summer campaign.

"The hostesses of the occasion were Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Marsden Perry, the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. J. H. Brown, and Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott. Tea was served from a handsome silver tea service, which Mrs. Belmont presented to the headquarters. Every one enjoyed the tea and during the friendly conversation over the cups spoke in great enthusiasm of the initiation of the summer campaign.

Meeting August 28.

"On August 28 the first meeting of the advisory council of the union will be held in Newport. In the evening Mrs. Belmont will entertain the council and guests at a garden party. Here we hope to raise large sums of money for the prosecution of our campaign in the fall against those Congressmen who are blocking legislation on the woman suffrage question.

Among those who have joined the union in Newport this summer are: Miss Hilda M. Anderson, Mrs. G. C. Barrow, Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, Miss Helen F. Finlay, Miss Franziska Boar, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Morrison, Miss Agnes Bryan, Mrs. Fannie C. Buel, George A. Campbell, Mrs. Mary L. Corson, Miss Amy Davis, Mrs. Clara Grinnell, Miss Beatrice Gulping, Miss Ernestine Hoguet, Mrs. T. A. Jones, Miss M. A. Kindberg, Miss Ardella Leach, Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Mary L. Corson, Miss Sadie McNeill, Mrs. Kenneth McNeill, Miss Ethel Muenchinger, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Peckham, Mrs. Ida Sabin, Miss Max Schneider, Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. Mary Turtel, Mrs. Emilie Thounell, Miss Nettie Wade, Mrs. S. Katherine Weaver and Miss Lina Young.

GOLDEN STEW BOILS AND BUBBLES AS SUFFRAGISTS FILL THE MELTING POT

"National headquarters is being besieged by an ever-increasing crowd of suffragists bearing gifts for the melting pot as August 15 approaches, the date set apart as self-denial day," said Mrs. Alice Lee M. Moore, an active member of the National Congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, a journalist and novelist whose work for suffrage has been noted throughout the country. "Already Mrs. Antoinette Funk, in charge of the donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and silver articles, ranging from the tiniest baby's ring to the gold-rimmed spectacles of some long-departed grandfather.

about to appear. She handed her letter to the inspector, who, instead of delivering it, threw it on the ground. When the eight ladies approached, the police opened the way for them to go to the door of St. Stephen's, where a hundred suffragists were waiting. Mr. Asquith refused to receive them. They could not get a message conveyed to him, but they refused to leave and thus surrender their constitutional right. For the sake of the two elderly and frail ladies who were with her, Mrs. Pankhurst struck the inspector lightly on the cheek with her open hand, and said, 'Must I do so again?' He answered, 'Yes, and then on this ground, I must arrest the eight who were arrested and saved from further hounding and jostling by the police. Inside the Central Lobby a man ran shouting, 'The women of England are laughing outside.' The man who was immediately seized and bundled out was Mr. Lawrence Houseman, the well-known writer and artist.

ASKS IF CAUSE IS WORTH WHILE

Mrs. Ruth Guthrie Harding, of New Jersey, Discusses Suffrage Questions.

DIFFERENCE IN POWER

Shows that Only 2.7 Per Cent Have Declared for Right to Vote.

By MRS. RUTH G. HARDING.

I refrain from touching upon the sentimental arguments against woman suffrage. I am not a sentimentalist. Yet I know that if sentiment were to be eliminated from American ideals, the nation would suffer. I believe woman to be an individual; I believe her to possess power; I believe that the power she possesses is of direct benefit to the nation; I believe that the power she possesses is of direct benefit to the nation; I believe that the power she possesses is of direct benefit to the nation.

RESERVE BOARD COMPLETED.

Senate Confirms Paul M. Warburg and Frederick A. Delano Members.

Paul M. Warburg and Frederick A. Delano were confirmed by the Senate yesterday as members of the Federal Reserve Board. The confirmation of these two completes the personnel of the board and makes it possible for the country to reap early advantage of the new currency law.

One Democrat-Senator Lane, of Oregon—and ten Republicans voted against

Mr. Warburg's confirmation. Only Senator Brice, of Oregon, voted against the viva voce vote on that nomination.

Mr. Warburg was confirmed for a term of four years, and Mr. Delano for six years.

Itching a Severe Form of Eczema

How to Stop This Awful Nagging Disorder

If you will get it firmly fixed in your mind that all forms of skin disease are a combination of nerve and blood, you will understand why S. S. S. the famous blood purifier overcomes such troubles.

Just as soon as S. S. S. enters the blood it rushes throughout the entire circulation in an average of three minutes. And as the skin is an outlet for the greater proportion of impurities in the blood, the impurities are converted into a substance that is readily expelled. Thus, instead of itching, eczema, salt rheum, tetter and other skin diseases they pass off as vapor or perspiration, the pores are left free, the nerves regain control and it is impossible for any disease to either gain or retain a foothold.

These facts are brought out in a recently interesting book "What the Mirror Tells," a copy of which is mailed free by The Swift Specific Co., 105 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Get a bottle of S. S. S. Insist upon S. S. S., avoid substitutes.

If You Feel Like a Pin Cushion

If you will get it firmly fixed in your mind that all forms of skin disease are a combination of nerve and blood, you will understand why S. S. S. the famous blood purifier overcomes such troubles.

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